an Exposition, to be held in London, as

de with the American exhibits.

risco in 1915.

rived yesterday from Liverpool in the White Star liner Baltic. His visit has to

The earl, who will visit the important

ities of this country, expressed disap-

did not express in any way their feeling

A petition signed by more than a thou

ain will be presented to Parliament re-

COLOMBIA PLACES

INDEMNITY SECOND

Wants Same Rights to Use Canal

as United States Has and

Boundary Settlement.

Washington, Jan. 10.-That Colombia

places other considerations above mone-

tary indemnity in the settlement of the

ong standing controversy with the United

States over the separation of Panama

from the South American country was

asserted to-day by Julio Betancourt, the

In the treaty of settlement that is being

negotiated, but which has not finally

been agreed to, Minister Betancourt de-

olombian Minister in Washington.

final settlement."

tion would be successful.

American Exposition.

Missouri Attorney General Tells

McPherson He Polices State

for Railroads. Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 10 .-- A spirited attack on the acts of Judge Smith Mc-Pherson, of the federal district court, in the Missouri railroad rate cases was made to-day by John T. Barker, Attorney Gen eral of Missouri, at a hearing conducted by Judge McPherson preparatory to enter ing a final decree dismissing the cases in accordance with a recent decision of the

Attorney General Barker demanded that Judge McPherson dismiss the injunctions dissolved by the United States Supreme Court decision at once, "without further argument or delay," and announced that judge did not do this the state would go to the United States Supreme

United States Supreme Court, holding the

"You cannot continue to police this which, after saying a previous engage- state for the railroads," shouted Mr. ment prevented his attendance at the Barker. "You cannot always act to save

them from hurt! The Attorney General's attack followed the filing of a supplemental bill in the case by the railroad lawyers asking Judge "pork barrel" experiences associated with from prosecuting suits brought in state the rivers and harbors and public build- courts against the railroads to collect millions of dollars in alleged excess

"Why are the railroads afraid of the to the appropriations for rivers and har- state courts?" asked the Attorney Genbors and public buildings of the last Con- eral. "Why do they always seek this court when they are in trouble? I want The ex-Senator's plan was approved in to know the reason. The people of Mis-

"I did not come here to-day to argue Board of Estimate; A. G. Batchelder, this matter again. I came here to see chairman of the executive board of the that you filed the decree that you wrote Automobile Association of America, and and ordered last month, and I see no need Commerce. All agreed that federal ex- the decrees you already have written and penditure for highways was bound to which the United States Supreme Court

Judge McPherson listened to the attack in silence. At the end of it he said: "In my thirteen and one-half years

on the federal bench I have never been influenced by any one or anything ex

torney General from proceeding in state courts with suits for \$21,000,000 over-

USE JIMMY ON HOTEL MAN He Surprises Them at Work.

Stephen McMahon, a hotelkeeper at Bradley avenue, Laurel Hill, Long Isling by a noise outside the window. He saw two men trying to force a window

SAYS BRITAIN MAY RELENT HIGHWAYS APPEAR Earl of Kintore Sure She Will ON LUNCHEON MENU Be at Canal Exposition. The Earl of Kintore, chairman of the executive committee of the Anglo-Ameri-

Republican Club Discusses Idea of Federal Aid in Road Construction.

W. H. Truesdale in Letter Opposes sand leading business men of Great Brit-Ex-Senator's Scheme-Others

The Republican Club, in its first Satur-All American exhibitors at the Angloday luncheon discussion of the season College, looked last night as though the American Exposition will have their extook up yesterday the question of federal hibits shipped to the Panama-Pacific Exaid in the construction of highways. The talk centred about the plan formulated by Jonathan Bourne, jr., former Senator On Monday the earl wil be the guest of from Oregon and chairman of the Joint a calcium light. Oh, yes, and pretty girls, honor at a dinner given by the American four hundred of them, and fifty agile committee, and on Wednesday will go to Washington, where he will be received John N. Carlisle, State Highway Commisy Secretary Bryan and the British Amsioner, described the highway situation

> January, 1915. of a general nature.

The scandals arose, he considered, out of a defect of the law, since remedled, which permitted the expenditure of enormous amounts of money with no power of audit. This and other defects in the highway law he was instrumental, as chairman of the committee of inquiry, in having removed, and he thought he could

"If the men we have got now in the de-

and Panama and the right of Colombia Senator Be 'ne's plan provides, briefly, to have the same rights to use the Pan- that the federal government issue 3 per ama Canal as the United States. Until cent fifty-year bonds up to a billion doidetails of these two questions are lars and let the states have the money finally agreed to, it was stated, the for highway construction on the security amount of money to be paid to Colombia of their fifty-year 4 per cent bonds, the by this government would not be de- I per cent difference accumulating as a termined, although \$20,000,000 has been resinking fund to redeem the principal at old, of No. 190 2d street, came face ported as the approximate amount. An- the end of the stipulated period, other report has fixed the indemnity at maintenance he would have the United 'As for the supposed \$25,000,000 as the states 2 per cent of the construction fund

salient feature of the agreement," said allotted to them, provided the state obli-Minister Betancourt, "the legation wants gated itself to spend a like amount for known that in the settlement of so the same purpose. serious a matter Colombia considers the Then he would establish at Washingamount of money of secondary value. The ton a national academy of highway and screamed in agony and fell to the satisfaction involves higher considerations bridge ergineering, corresponding in this

negotiations are being carried on in a vide the country with engineers con very friendly way at Bogota and not at tent to maintain the comprehensive and Washington, but pending the absence costly system of roads gridironing the from Colombia of American Minister country as a result of the bond issue. ompson, it is too early to talk of a He hoped by these and other provisions to escape the "pork barrel" features inci-Colombia feels, it is said, that the grant- dent to the dispensation of federal gratui-St. John's, N. F., Jan. 10.-Sir Robert ing to her of the right to use the canal ties and to provide for a permanent imon the same terms as the United States, provement to show for the enormous exjust as if the canal were still in Colom- penditure of money weside which, bian territory, is a practical recognition Commissioner E. A. Stevens, of the New to the nations of the world that this coun- Jersey Department of Public Roads, thus repays an inherent right which pointed out, that for the Panama Canal South American country has in the or for any other single engineering ac-

proval of the recent decision of Parliament to make no official exhibit at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Fran-TALK IS CENTRED ABOUT BOURNE PLAN The decision was made, he said, withut consulting the English merchants and

Committee on Federal Aid in the Con- | mittee of arrangements of the club, in struction of Post Roads. Incidentally, in this state and promised the completion sestion that the federal government enter

tions in New York."

partment can't build good roads," he come and urged that a wise plan be directed you to enter."

went on, "the problem is like your police adopted beforehand.

Judge McPherson liste lared financial recompense for the loss problem in this city, practically insoluble of Panama was held by his government Beginning January, 1915, I think we car secondary to stipulations which deal with offer to automobile tourists the finest DESERTED WIFE HURLS the recognition of the Colombian law fix- system of public roads to be found in ing the boundary between that country the world."

States government pay annually to the

nore valuable than mere dollars. The field to West Point and Annapolis, to pro-

questing that the nation send an exhibit. Give Approval. He felt confident, he said, that the peti-

of a splendid system of state roads by

Commissioner Carlisle's reference to the scandals in the Highway Department was hopes," he said, "that some time out of all this mess of investigation we shall have an intelligent study of road condi-

department since he took charge of it by R. D. Chapin, of Detroit, chalrman of of argument now. It seems to me that last May to cause the citizens of the state the National Automobile Chamber of all there is to this case is for you to enter promise that nothing had occurred in the

JOSEPH P. McHUGH & SON

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wanna Railroad, wrote a letter of regret

Nelson P. Lewis, chief engineer of the

ACID IN HUSBAND'S FACE

Meets Him in Street After

Search of Many Weeks-

His Condition Serious.

Mrs. Rose Garbin, twenty-five years

to face with her husband, whom

night, and emptied the contents of a

the burning liquid ate away the flesh

The woman offered no resistance

when Detective Bolger placed her

under arrest. "I am glad I did that,"

she said. "When the heart is broken

what is the use of living?" She as-

serted Garbin deserted her a few

Garbin, the flesh almost entirely

Gouverneur Hospital by Dr. Patchen,

where it was said his condition was

months after their marriage.

and burned out his eyes the man

ings appropriations.

Original Exhibition Pieces, Not to Be state rate laws constitutional. SALE PRICES, 1/3 LESS THAN RECENT REGULAR RATES. 9 W. 42d St. — Opposite the Library.

Court and obtain an order he would to E. C. Miller, chairman of the com- obey

luncheon, he vigorously opposed the sugupon the building of highways, arguing that it would only repeat in this field and on a much greater scale the grafting McPherson to enjoin the Attorney General Later ex-Senator Bourne reputed to this charges made while the rate laws were in criticism, considering it inapplicable not litigation. alone to his present highways plan but

a general way by Commissioner Stevens, sourl want to know

cept my conscience. While I would like the good opinion of all men, I prefer the opinion of my own conscience. I shall not be swerved from the dictates of my conscience by any bouquets or by any brickbats. Judge McPherson later enjoined the At-

charges against Missouri r vads, and she had been trailing for several weeks, took the Missouri railroad rate case unat Broome and Eldridge streets last der further advisement for three weeks, Mr. Barker said he did not know vial of carbolic acid in his face. As whether the injunction was binding on him or not.

Thieves Knock Him Out When

and, was awakened early yesterday more to the barroom. burned from his face and the sight of both eyes destroyed, was taken to

He ran out the rear way, intending to call nelp, but one of the men saw him and knocked him down with a jimmy. Before McMahon could get up the mer serious. The wife was locked up in the had escaped. The hotelkeeper claims to Eldridge street police station, charged know the name of one of the men and

canal as would have been the case if complishment sank into insignificance.

Panama had never revolted.

Eldridge street police

William H. Truesdale, of the Lacka- with felonious assault. Restaurant, 8th Floor—Sorlin's Orchestra, 12.15 to 2.15—Express Elevators

35 Years Leaders of Fashion 9000 SIXTH W. A. Marble and John S. Sheppard, Jr., as RECEIVERS

Charge Account Customers Are Invited to Use Their Accounts

Receivers' Sale

Bulletin for Monday Shoppers

Never lose sight of the fact that MORE THAN A MILLION DOLLARS' WORTH OF SIMPSON CRAWFORD QUALITY MERCHANDISE IS NOW AVAILABLE at the LOWEST PRICES on RECORD in the SALE AUTI ORIZED by the RECEIVERS, Messrs. WM. A. MARBLE and JOHN S. SHEPPARD, Jr., appointed by JUDGE HOUGH in chambers of the UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.

We desire to emphasize this most important feature of the Receivers' Sale on account of the many enormous purchases of new merchandise now being made by the receivers to reinforce Simpson Crawford stocks and prolong the intense interest shown by the public in this wonderful, unparalleled bargain event.

No store can expect to do a big business without replenishing stocks which have a habit of becoming exhausted before the overwhelming onslaught of crowds of shoppers such as have attended the Receivers' Sale since its inception.

During the past week our buyers, under the direction of the Receivers, had opportunities to go into the market and secure vast quantities of the newest and most desirable merchandise from manufacturers who, in January, are willing to accept almost any kind of a cash offer to close out their stocks.

The result is-greater opportunities this week than last. The Sale of Sales-the Sale with a reason-has only just begun.

All Departments Take Part in the RECEIVERS' SALE

If you will put your faith in the Receivers' Sale and depend upon it absolutely, no matter what you want, you will be richly rewarded by the enormous savings to be realized at RECEIVERS' SALE PRICES.

Phenomenal values for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and during the entire week. Exhausted specials will be replenished with the same goods at the same prices or OTHER goods will be substituted at EQUALLY ATTRACTIVE prices. Look for Receivers' Sale Specials in all departments.

Furniture and Pianos Sold on the Club Plan SIMPSON CRAWFORD CO., W. A. MARBLE AND JOHN S. SHEPPARD, JR., AS RECEIVERS.

SAYS TO WOMEN: "WED, DON'T VOTE"

CAPTAIN L. FRANK BARRY.

TANGO LID OFF

FOR OLD GUARD

nual Ball in Madison

Square Garden.

Since the ban on the tango has been

lifted by such dignitaries as General Von

Moltke, the Berlin police president, Count-

ess von Schliffen, three Cabinet ministers,

Thursday night will be at liberty to en-

H. Lichtenstein the music will be a feat-

te declares, will be played by the Old

Up from the Southland there are coming to take part in the spectacular mili-

its colonel; detachments from the Min-

East will come the Ancient and Honour-

shoulder with the white coated officer

of the Old Guard and with others of th

army, the navy and the national guard

who have seen long service Captain

L. Frank Barry has a record to be provd

Regiment on February 4, 1855, served all

through the Civil War, and resigned as

captain in 1888. He has been a member

is still in active service.

of the Old Guard since January, 1886, and

Captain Fred T. Alder has an enviable in 1878. He is a veteran of the 7th Regi-

TO EXHIBIT AT LYONS

Into French Plans.

Paris, Jan. 10.-Several American cities

ton Fullerton, the American Commission-

er, told of his four months' work in the

American section at Lyons, and Warren D. Robbins, Third Secretary of the Em-bassy at Paris. The manner in which the United States

Great Floods in Belgium.

the proportions of a disaster and have

No Tipping,

Among the officers in the Old Guard

He enlisted in Company I of the Tist

Guard, of New Haven, and many other taking part,

ure of the ball. All the up-to-date dances

joy unrestrained their favorite dances

Guard Band, of 100 pieces

six ambassadors and others of equal dis-

STUDENT PAGEANT

IN MAZE OF COLOR

New Year Festival at the

Teachers College Sees

Brilliant Masque.

Professors Join in the Merriment

-400 Girls Take Part in

the Presentation.

Thompson Gymnasium, at Teachers

rainbows from a thousand storms had

fallen on the floor of the big hall. But it

was only dyed cheesecloth and tinsel and

It was the New Year festival for the

benefit of the Students' Executive Coun-

cil, a festival in which various depart-

ments of the college co-operated. Th

instructors and students of the depart-

ment of speech managed the presenta-

tion and wrote the masque-"The Masque

of Joy; or, Drudgery Transformed." The

department of textiles designed the

dominoes and costumes, and the depart-

ment of fine arts did the stage setting.

There was a gay ball first, when 900

students and instructors and guests, all

masked, danced to music by the college

The scene was a square in a university

town, and the hero a pale browed young

man chained to Drudgery, a damsel in

sad colored garments. False Hope, in

dazzling green, unchained him once, but

Drudgery got him again, and not until

Truth-a tall young man in tinsel

armor-sent a little child to lead him did

Many dances enlivened the masque-the

dance of the days, done by many maidens

in all the colors of the rainbow, the dance

of the hours, and others. One lovely ef-

fect was produced by Time-no, not the

old man with the scythe, but a maiden

in flowing white, Miss Anna Brewer, who,

when the passing hours struck skimmed

across the hall and away like a white

It was rumored that there would be

nearest approach to anything startling.

"My!" said one bald headed professor,

SIR ROBERT BOND QUITS

Ex-Premier of Newfoundland

Complains of Bad Faith.

Bond, the former Premier, announced to-

night his withdrawal from public life. In

an open letter he gave as his reasons

alleged bad faith on the part of the Fish-

ermen's Union, which, with the Liberals,

formed the Opposition led by Sir Robert

I will never be a party to allowing

lie affairs to the exclusion of other in-

Sir Robert Bond has long been one of

the most prominent figures in the public

rights of American fishermen in New-

HAS TIGER MEMENTO

'Jungle Days' Book Reminds Mayor of Tammany Hunt.

Mayor Mitchel has received a book bound in tiger skin. It is called "Jungle

Days." The name and the cover will be

The book was written by Dr. Arley

charge of a missionary hospital in India.

search he found the hide and handed it

JAPAN'S NO TO RUSSIA

ment to-day declared that it was opposed

The proposal made by Russia was that

ments at Tien-Tsin and the troops guard-

to the withdrawal of all foreign troops

Alexander J. Munson, who is connected

foundland waters became acute.

He surprised the in the community to gain control of pubany organization representing

The cakes and candies were made by

the department of foods and cookery.

orchestra. Then the play began.

he become free.

but there wasn't one.

of Maryiand's 4th Regiment, with many bloomered damsels in the dances,

ute Men of Washington and the State girl, who did a Polish dance in trousers

Fencibles, of Philadelphia; while from the and high boots and a gay sash, was the

able Artillery Company, of Boston, under There were various old country dances,

command of Captain Fred E. Bolton; in which staid instructors found them-

also, forty men of the Governor's Poot selves, somewhat to their astonishment,

These soldiers, each wearing his dis- as he wiped his brow, "I didn't know I

record as a rifleman. He began shooting against Sir Edward Morris, the present

The demand for boxes and seats at the life of Newfoundland. It was during his

and Detroit, and possibly Washington, Munson, a practising physician of Red San Francisco and Boston. William Mor- Bank. N. J., who for five years was in

nited States at a luncheon given to- with the Liberty National Bank, and is

day by the American Ambassador, Myron an old personal friend of Mayor Mitchel,

missioner and the American committee ceived the idea of sending the Mayor a formed in Paris to promote the Lyons copy bound in tiger skin. When it came

France had done for the Panama-Pacific it was not an easy task. After some

Is mainer in which the United States by the preparing to exhibit at Lyons is favorably influencing opinion in France for a generous appropriation for the San Francisco Exposition.

Opposed to Suggestion to Withdraw Troops from China

Brussels. Jan. 10.-Floods in the prov- from China, as suggested by the Russian

already caused inestimable damage in the the foreign troops of all nations should

valleys of the Meuse, Vesdre and Curthe be withdrawn from the province of Chi-li.

rivers, where towns and railroads are sub-

inces of Liege and Namur have reached government on December 12.

Hazen Hyde, B. H. Shoninger, W. S. skin being used for that purpose,

ment, and shot on its teams in 1880, 1881, tober. His declaration says in part:

tinctive uniform, will march shoulder to could dance that Hungarian Goulash.

ALL THEIR OWN

PLAY AND DANCES

The Rev. C. T. Brady Wants Marriage to Replace Suffrage Bureaus.

HIS FERVID APPEAL FRIGIDLY APPLAUDED

Upholding of White Slave Films, He Asserts, "Subverts Morals of the Police."

The Rev. Cyrus Townsend Brady wants the various suffrage headquarters to osize from their present activities and

ises about the superiority of marriage to reting as an occupation for their sex at s meeting under the auspices of the tearns for Political Education at the Holson Theatre yesterday. The audience ses singularly unresponsive, but they appared to enjoy themselves a good deal, een though the chairman, Robert Ersams Ely, would not allow them to ask

vote-she wants a husband," Mr. Brady "I think it a terrible thing that in New York there are 150,000 unmarried men and women. Three hundred and fifty mousand of these are men and four hunared thousand women. I wish all these people could be brought together, so that they could all marry one another, and then the fifty thousand women who are

The audience listened anxiously to hear Nothing Will Be Barred at Anwhat provision Mr. Brady would make for the extra fifty thousand

the world," he went on. "I have the m but I don't think any woman ought be doing it. I am willing to provide How much better it would be to boom seddings than to strive for woman suf-

er of children. I have six. Most of the willing to stand in the streetcar. It will Goethals. But I am sure Goethals, if there is a Mrs. hy encouraging her husband of standing beside him in quiet selfeffacement, has, in the sight of God and the beart of her husband, done as nuch for the Panama Canal as her hus-

and what is my wife's is hers. The laws and 1883 and the inter in New York give a woman the advantage of 1882 and 1882. tige. And what would the vote avail young sharpshooters at Sea Gut last Auwoman when government rests on force? gust by making a record of seven con-Why, if all the women and one-fifth of secutive bull's-eyes at the 500-yard range, the Fishermen's Union." the men made a law and four-fifths of a perfect score, in the ordnance officers he men opposed it, how could the women | match, and their men supporters get their way? Old Guard headquarters. No. 229 West Premiership that the disputes over the

Mr. Brady closed by condemning this as first street, is said to be unprecedented, The age of immodest books. Immodest sign, immodest clothes," and when the semen didn't clap he told them that the predecessors. simpess of the applause indicated that their clothes were not proper. He acmerals of the police" in upholding the "White slave" moving pictures. He ended American Cities Enter Heart 17 by saving that he had a lot more to say.

but would keep it for another time. being the only living male exponent of will participate in the Lyons Urban Exand woman suffragism," he observed, position, to be held from May 1 to No-Eversit P. Wheeler, Dr. Charles Park- vember 1, this year, among them New just prior to November 5. burst and Lyman Abbott, please speak York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cleveland

SISTERS' DEATHS KILL BOY

Griefstricken Youth a Suicide day by the American Ambassador, Myron is a brother of Dr. Munson. T. Herrick, at the embassy, to the com-After Long Sickroom Vigil. Overcome with grief because his lit-

Exposition in appreciation for what to getting the skin Mr. Munson found tle sister died two days ago, and another only six weeks ago. George Exposition. Among those at the luncheon were Con-suicide yesterday and is dying at the sul General Frank H. Mason, James the first time he had ever heard of such Knickerbocker Hospital. The boy lived with his parents at Dalliba, Oscar Moser, manager of the

No 450 West 125th street, and for the has few weeks has been at the bedside of Dollie, his thirteen-year-old sister, of whom he was exceedingly fond. This affection was all the more pro- gener bounced because of the death six weeks. ago of the older sister. Dollie died at the Knickerbocker Hospital on Friday. Yesterday Sproule was walking in Lawrence street. As he reached the corner of Amsterdam avenue Patrolman Wassung saw him fall and lie on the sidewalk. He found the youth had wallowed a camphor mixture, and applied first aid by giving him milk and tast.

Then he took him to the hospital.

Tivers, where towns and rate of the sea and ingreed. The sea and ingreed the sea and ingreed the sea and ingreed. Then he took him to the hospital water. At the city of Liège the waters have risen six feet in twelve the waters have risen six feet in twelve hours, and are continuing to rise.

Senator Lewis Entertained.

ondon, Jan. 16.-Sydney Buxton, Presitent of the Board of Trade, is entertainhe the chief delegates to the Interna-Conference on Safety of Life Including United States Senator J Samilton Lewis and Professor A. B. Alexander, of the American delegation at his country house in Sussex for the

have end have Mersey and other prominent Britpren next week in honor of the vis-

German Exports Decrease. Jan. 10 - German exports to a during 1912 decreased about 2 per a from those of 1312. The reduction halnly due to the smaller quantities

and raw materials sent to the

Minimum Wage for Women \$12 per Week.

SOME OF OUR LUNCHEON ITEMS:

Puree of Split Peas .15 Chicken Consomme .15 Chicken Salad .45 Creamed Chicken on Toast .40 Chicken Pie .40 French Ice Cream .15 Stuffed Peppers .30 Spaghetti, Italian style, .15 Salmon Salad 35 Fruit Salad .45 Lobster Salad .50 Following Served After Three o'Clock:

Hot Waffles with Honey .20 Hot Biscuits with Marmalade .20 Toasted English Muffins .15

Also forty other items, prepared and served under ideal conditions. Midway between the McAlpin and the Walcorf-Astoria.